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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB 20, 1877.

THE DEMOCRACY MUST SUBMIT that it is determined on pronouncing the election of Hayes. All their decisions have been hideously partisan. Men who indorse the loathsome rottenness of the Louisians villainy will not hesitate to reverse their own rulings and count Oregon to suit their partisan purposes. The Republican majority on the commission have shown a determination to disregard law, justice and the facts, and frauds by which Tilden has been swindled out of his election. Great as is the unparalleled crime, the Democrats must submit to it. They have abundant provocation for resorting to any and every means to thwart a verdict so palpably unjust and iniquitous. The partisan commission have violated the spirit and letter of the act that created them. and there would be justification in resorting the Democrats must stand by their campaign, has selected a white jury. pledges, faithfully perform their contract, They were the victims of a miserable cheat, but more will be gained by acquiescing than looked better at this season of the year. in breaking plighted faith. In a moment of it, and the only honorable course for Democrats to pursue is to submit to the outrage and to rely on the people, who will, in each new election, consign the conspirators to an infamous obscurity. There is nothing left shirt," and still there was no call to have the English churchmen had evinced their chrisfor the Democratic party but to submit. The language taken down. Democrats had nothing to hope for by the ained this opinion and denounced the bill, while the Democrats favored it, believing the judges would be unanimous in their decisions upon legal ques-

tions, and that they would rise above party feeling and act with the fairness and justice becoming their exalted professions. In this they have been lamentably disappointed. But it is their duty to acquiesce in the infamy, deep-dyed as it will be proclaimed by history. Such a policy will strengthen the Democratic party. Any action on the part of congress calculated to prolong now paralyzed and prostrated as if armies had depopulated it and trodden out its vital- and came back and shot Gore. ity. The Democratic party must go before can do by submitting to the decision of the tribunal of its own creation. The fame of Samuel J. Tilden defeated will be more en-vied than that of his Fraudulency Returning-accommodation. They recommend that am-Board Hayes elected.

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS. The New York Bulletin is one of our best ommercial papers-diligent in collecting information, careful in sifting it, and thoughtful and conscientions in expressing opinions; its statements may, therefore, be received with great confidence. That journal, on have been paid. Wednesday last, contained the particulars of an elaborate inquiry made among all the principal businesses of New York. From the editorial expressing the result of that investigation, we copy the following, which, it is gratifying to observe, shows that there are substantial reasons for the popular belief that business is now in an improved condithat business is now in an improved condi- third person killed here lately." tion, and that a full revival of trade may be confidently looked for:

every market, very moderate stocks both here and at the interior, prices on a sounder basis, careful but steady buying, a better business in January than last year, and the expectation of a good spring business. After the long suspense following the failure of the November elections, business has clearly re-turned to the more confident tone and the nproved activity that were distinctly apent in most branches of trade during the season; and those who feared that the improvement then realized was but a temporary spurt begin to feel that it was really the beginning of a steady and sound recovery from the depression introduced by the panic of 1873. One thing at least is certain, that whatever business is done henceforth will be in all recovery. in all respects more satisfactory in its results. Instead of, as during the period of decline Instead of, as during the period of decline in prices, transactions leaving a continuous loss, they will yield a steady profit. The class of weak firms who are compelled by their necessities to sell "at any price" have their necessities to sell "at any price" have a serious wound, but at last accounts he was being well. An eminent surgeon will leave element of competition no longer serves to de-press values. Moreover, the general tendency of prices is rather upward than downward, which also contributes toward profits. Mer-chants are no longer subject to large losses. Dryden is a son of Judge Dryden, a promirom failures. The occurrence of suspensions began to decline with the latter half of last year. The amount of failures in the United States during the thirt States during the third quarter of the year was \$17,800,000, against \$54,800,000 for the same period of 1875; and for the fourth quarter the amount was only \$34,800,000, against \$70,800,000 in the like quarter of 1875; or, to take the whole half year, the amount was long by five hundred feet wide. Loss esti-\$42,500,000 less than in 1875. This very important fact not only demonstrates that the stage of failure is well nigh passed, but it also shows how much less mercantile profits are likely to suffer few this.

that business is acquiring sounder and healthier conditions; and when it has reached out its own recovery." The Bulletin then proceeds to show that since the era of the panic the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are household farm, factory and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are household farm, factory and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are household farm, factory and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are household farm, factory and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are household farm, factory and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are not proceeds to show that the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are not proceeds to show that the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are not proceeds to show that the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so that are not proceeds to show that the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy, so the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy. So the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at large have pursued a course of rigid economy and the people at la workshop has light stocks of necessaries and just home from the Black Hills, being interrogated as to its richness, answered: "There trade material. This will cause a large demand for goods as soon as confidence is reestablished; but investigation shows that throughout the various trades the amount of the confidence is result. When material on hand for sale is small. When street. the demand begins to show itself, therefore, manufactures will be stimulated, and all the cleaning house in the city is at 246 Second sources of supply drawn upon, gradually at street,

are likely to suffer from this source than they

have during late years. These facts show

have so far aimed rather to indicate what are the tendencies at work than to show what degree they have already been developed. We do not pretend to say that they have already produced anything like a really brisk condition of business; but we have no hesitation in risking the prediction that these tendencies will henceforward develop a steadily increasing activity of business, and will ultimately, and, we hope, at no very distant day, result in a sound national prosperity."

### SOUTHERN NEWS.

Macon, Georgia, wants waterworks. Elhenton, Georgia, has the chickenpox. Sandersville, Georgia, has the smallpox. Atlanta, Georgia, enjoyes raffles and races. Little Rock, Arkansas, had six Mardi-Gras

Atlanta, Georgia, is to have a custom Okolona, Mississippi, is exercised about piritism. Greenville, South Carolina, is building a treet railway. The Columbia, South Carolina, reporters

arry weapons. Columbus, Mississippi, has a Young Men's istrian association Savannah has received four hundred and orty thousand bales of cotton this season. The average small boy of Vicksburg, Misssippi, is noted for profanity and vulgarity.

A wild turkey-gobbier, weighing seventeen sity for the church in the southern dioceses ounds, was recently captured in Washingm county, Georgia.

sty for the church in the southern dioceses was prosecuted with splendid promise of success until the breaking out of the unhappy on county, Georgia. Columbus, Misissippi, has received twenty thousand eight hundred and twenty-five bales

f cotton this season. It costs the State of Arkansas two dollars Every act of the partisan commission shows and fifty cents per minute for any member of the legislature to speak. Sarah Nowell, aged one hundred and five

years, died at the county poorhouse a few days ago, says the Pee Dee (N. C.) Herald. Dr. J. H. Carley, while temporarily insane, imped from a second-story window at Starkville, Mississippi, but merely sprained his

Mrs. Suthard, of Pickens county, Georgia, recently stabbed Mrs. Coneant seven times, from which the latter died in a few minutes. to exclude the truth and any exposure of the | The murder was committed in a ball-room, and was provoked by jealousy. The maximum salary of an Oktibbeha county school-teacher, in Mississippi, is twenty-five dollars per month. So much, and no

nore, for a name like Oktibbeha. General Baker and Dr. Eames, the latter a distinguished geologist, of New York, are testing the deposits in the Lewis gold mine, Franville county, North Carolina. In the circuit court, at Columbia, South Carolina, John Richardson, colored, indicted to every means to defeat the swindle. But for killing a negro with a bayonet during the

The prospect for a heavy crop of wheat in middle Georgia is excellent, says the Griffin Georgia is excellent, says the Griffin News. The wheat crop has never Governor Sam Bard has purchased the office generous but misplaced confidence the majority of Democrats in both houses of congress favored the compromise bill, while the Republicans were fierce in their opposition to

anguage taken down.

Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald: The latest church by generous gifts, and the lodge for raising a dishonest penny is to go good bishop returned to his diocese programme agreed upon that the president of the senate should present only such returns as he thought ought to be counted. The compromise gave Tilden, it was supposed, the advantage. Republicans enters to the senate should present only such returns as he thought ought to be counted. The compromise gave Tilden, it was supposed, the advantage. Republicans enters to the post his or three negro families in this process. It is not the program of the senate should present only such returns as he thought ought to be counted. The compromise gave Tilden, it was supposed, the advantage. Republicans enters to the post in this way.

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in gunning, fishing and horseback riding, of which he is passionately fond. He expects to leave for the eastern cities about March 10th. Mobile (Ala.) Tribune: The Montgomery Journal proposes Judge Alex. White, of this State, as the successor of Judge Davis on the United States supreme court bench. The latter will not resign until the arrival of the new President. If it be Tilden, Judge White, we suppose, will stand a small the coal cars; ladies spread their snawls, and bishops, not, I imagine, their chimeres, but whatever they could get, to prevent contact with the soiling, though useful, mineral which served as a seat; and so they made the ascent

Columbus (Miss.) Democrat: Mr. T. O. the public suspense will be condemned by the people, who, above all things, want a settlement of a dispute which has interfered with the great business interests of the country—

Columbus (Alss.) Democrat: Mr. T. O. However, for me, this make-shift has long since given way to something in the form of a passenger car, which, although rather of the character of a very common English where Franks had been playing billiards, which resulted in Columbus (Alss.) Democrat: Mr. T. O. However, for me, this make-shift has long since given way to something in the form of the character of a very common English the class, must be luxury itself when comwhich resulted in Gore putting Franks out of doors. Frank went off and armed himself, tion, affording as it does at least protection

the country with a clear record, and this it asylum ma'tes the following humanitarian report, which reflects credit upon the head as well as the heart of the committee: "There are six hundred and thirteen inmates. There ple provision be made for the accommodation

The Hampton tax-agent reports that Fair view township, South Carolina, has acted handsomely, running far ahead of any other country township in the country thus far; Mr.

removal of the capital in this wise: "The removal of the capital back to Milledgeville The The same testimony comes from nearly will also be a theme for discussion. The State will save many hundreds of thousands of dollars by this measure. Atlanta has already commenced to suggest new buildings.
At Milledgeville there are handsome structures, built for generations to come—not cheap-john, cracked opera houses, built quickly, to be as quickly sold."

A Revenue Officer Seriously Wounded. St. Louis, February 19.—Private dis-patches from Warrenton, Missouri, state that Colonel Ferd Meyer, revenue agent for this instrict, was shot and seriously wounded there to-day by Nat. C. Dryden, a lawyer of that place. The cause of the shooting is not yet known. Meyer seized some stills at Warrenton to-day, and the supposition is that as Drydoing well. An eminent surgeon will leave here to-night to attend him. Aside from the fact that Colonel Meyer is an old citizen of St. Louis, and has been an efficient officer, nent lawyer of this city, and the affair created

a great deal of interest here. Over Thirty Buildings Destroyed by Fire.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., February 19 .- A fire mated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars on the buildings, and about fifty thousand dollars on the stock. A number of houses remote from the fire caught from the sparks and were more or less damaged.

hat business is acquiring sounder and sealthier conditions; and when it has reached hat point, it may quite safely be left to work been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery, new way, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules cure coughs, cold, consumption—death; such has been the rule, but this new discovery.

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Opinion of the Grounds, Buildings, Pur

pose and Future of the Great Episcopal University of the South The Largest in the Union. its Past History-The Labors of its

Founders, and the Work of Bishop Quintard-Grand Results Accomplished-What is Possible in the Future.

A correspondent of the London Church Times, writing from this country in the latter part of December in regard to the University of the South, says: "It has been my great privilege, within the last few weeks, to pay a visit to this most interesting and promising institution. It was a visit so unique in its character and interest, that, once made, it could never be forgotten. The peculiar na-ture of the locality, its association with ante-war times, its refined social characteristics, the calm church-like atmosphere with which it is pervaded, and lastly, the great beauty of the surrounding scenery, all combine to give t apermanent place, not only in the memory, but also in the affectionate interest of any visitor who is happy enough to be in sympa thy with the work of faith and love which being done there for Christ. Although many of your readers are acquainted, more or less, with the history of this great christian enter-prise, there are not a few, doubtless, who know little or nothing about it; and to such, a brief sketch of its varying fortunes and present prospects can hardly be otherwise than interesting. Owing its origin as far back Eighteen hundred valentines passed hrough the postoffice at Columbus, Georgia, ast week.

A wild turkey-gobbler, weighing seventeen than interesting. Own its origin as far back as twenty years ago, to the then bishop of Louisiana, the well-known Leonidas Polk, the great enterprise of founding a university for the church in the southern dioceses civil war abruptly terminated its operations. A noble beginning had been made: inasmuch as a charter, conveying the fullest powers, had been granted by the State legislature, a splendid estate of nearly ten thousand acres of land had been leased, an endowment of weather that the test startled by the novelty of the thing, incongruous as it is unintelligible in its construction. Pretermiting the crops with the passing remark that, owing to the very favorable weather of the past two weeks, the planters nearly five hundred thousand dollars had been obtained—equal to about one hundred thouobtained—equal to about one hundred thousand pounds sterling—the corner-stone of the central building had been laid, various offices and buildings had been erected, and the prospects of the infant enterprise were golden, full of hope and promise. But the curse of civil war tell upon the land, and put a terrible stop to the work that had begun so auspiciously. The storm of fire and blood swept over that portion of the country, and left run of remuneration, and, in most cases, even over that portion of the country, and left ruin When its fury was spent, little was left at Sewanee, but the mere domain; and the work had to be reenced almost de novo. It was a severe

rial to the faith and courage of those who remained, when they put their hands to the task of reconstruction. Six of the southern bishops had passed away, and where once had been prosperity and plenty, there was now poverty and destitution. But, although more than six years had intervened since the forced abandonment of the enterprise, brave and faithful hearts were not wanting to its renewal. And, in this emergency, the sympathy of English churchmen, manifested in material aid, came to their relief, beautifully illustrating St. Pau,'s words, that 'if one member suffer, all the members suffer with it.' Thus, by the good providence of God, in the latter part of the autumn of 1868, the trustees were enabled to commence operations, although, of course, upon a small scale. From year to year there has been a constant increase in the number of students, and the last report of the trustees was most encouraging in a financial point of Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: "The house of representatives does not stand so much on its dignity as the senate. On yesterday Mr. Davis, of Pope, told Mr. Jacks that he "was and zealous labors in behalf of the university

> the Chattanooga railroad after breakfast, I found invself soon after noon at Cowan, a station lying at the foot of what is known as the Sewanee mountain, being, in fact, a span the coal mines at Tracy. Not many years ago passengers on this line had to find as com-fortable accommodation as they could upon the coal cars; ladies spread their shawls, and

or descent, as the case might be. Happily, however, for me, this make-shift has long which resulted in Gore putting Franks out of doors. Frank went off and armed himself, and came back and shot Gore.

The joint committee on the Georgia lanatic asylum makes the following humanitarian report, which reflects credit upon the head as well as the heart of the committee: "There traveler finds himself at a hight of about two thousand feet above the level of the sea, and about one thousand above that of the surrounding country. On the way the eye catches beautiful glimpses, through occasional openings in the forest that clothes the mountain sides, of the valley below, with its fertile fields and peaceful hamlets, which journal. eem to be reposing after the strife and tumult of war. For nine miles in length along the summit, and with an average cliffs, from whose verge the distant landscape

third person killed here lately."

In Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer takes up the lar spot as the site of the university, the most exquisite taste seems to have been combined with the exercise of very mature judgment. During my stay, which was necessarily limited to three days, I was the guest pleasant experience of that southern hospitality, of which I had so often heard. I had

too, the pleasure and privilege of making the acquaintance of three of the bishops of the south, who were closing their summer vacation—rendered so necessary by their exhaust-ive labors in a trying climate—in that quiet and salubrious spot. I will only remark, by way of conclusion, that too much stress, in my judgment, can hardly be laid upon th advantage which the students enjoy of refined and cultured society, gathered all parts of the southern States, which is c

## TENNESSEE NEWS.

Knoxville wants a blast furnace. Columbia is enjoying the German. Nashville thieves steal thermometers. Hog cholera prevails in Henry county. The city council of Knoxville has enacted a

The Chattanooga ladies are giving pound There are two negro girls on the Columbia There are twenty-four inmates at the worknouse in Nashville

raise tobacco this year. Judge William P. Martin and John Davidson, of Columbia, were recently seized with paralysis. The Morristown Gazette learns that the growing wheat crop in upper East Tennessee s looking very fine, and a good yield is an-

ticipated. Memphis,

The Covington Record says: A negro residing on the farm of Mr. Goodwin, in district No. 5, was called from his house on Wednesday night of last week by some unknown parties and shot. Human life is too cheap in this country. The halter, freely used, would be beneficial.

The following advertisement appeared in the Pulaski Citizen of last week: "A red the Pulaski Citizen of last week: "A red courseight or nine years old, ear-marks for-

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH. abouts will confer a favor by starting her omeward as soon as possib The twelve thousand nine hundred and thirty-two beautiful marble hoad-pieces to graves in the National cemetery, near Chat-tanooga, were quarried, carved and dressed at Rutland, Vermont.

Nine disguised men, a few nights ago, visted James Mooneyham's house, near Spe cer, and failing to gain admittance, attempt ed to set the house on fire. Mooneyhan sho one of the murderers, Isaac Wilson, who is son of Mark Wilson.

Paris Intelligenser: The wheat crop our county is pronounced by our farmers to be very promising at this time. A large acreage has been sown this season, and with protious seasons, the yield may be very large The farmers in our county are very busy pre-paring and sowing plant-beds. There will be a great effort made this year for a large tobacco crop in this county, and we hope the workers may be rewarded in due time, not only by a full crop, but by remunerative prices.

WAVERLY PLACE, ARK. The Electoral Commission—Has the De cadence of PublicVirtue Beached

the Judiciary ?- The Crops-

The Packet Carl Schurz. From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal WAVERLY PLACE, February 14 .- Conclud ing that, immediately after the din, and whirl, and roar of the fun and frolic, follies and festivities of Mardi Gras, a letter from your "occasional" might prove not altogether anacceptable. I have ventured this comunication with ideas somewhat confused as to how and where to begin, and certainly not very clear as to the possible conclusion. Perhaps 'twere better to adopt a solecism, and begin in medias res, so that your readers, it they neither receive enlightenment nor derive pleasure in the perusal, may, at least, be

of remuneration, maintenance; in short, few, if any realized profits, while the great masses are losers, as is abundantly testified by your merchants ledger balances. Whether their hopes in the near future will be realized hangs largely upon the decisions of the tripartite electoral co mission, whose conclusions in the Florida case foreshadows naught of encouragement, but rather inspires the gravest apprehension.
It is in the experiences of the future to be developed whether ermined judges shall

come reckless partisans, and members of the most august tribunal in the world shall walow in the filth and dwart themselves to the level of pot-house politicians and pliant pan-derers. Shall the choice of the republic be wrenched from her grasp by an unlinea hand, and the majesty of the people awed and their voice silenced in the presence of stupendous fraud? Forsooth, the organic defeat the the very objects and purposes of their creation, and fraud become inviolate, ecause beyond the grasp of investigation, presenting the anomaly—the political sole-cism—that national destruction is national perpetuation, and State suicide is the purpose and power of the State, a construction with out historic precedent or pardonable paralle

"As a god, self-slain on his own strange altar, The State lies dead." What, then, is in store for the prostrate The elective franchise substituted by the hollow decisions of venal and corrupt re turning boards, with pro-consuls as rulers and plunderers and parasites for protectors while set upon by a shameless, graceless godless set, too mean to live, and not decor-

ous enough to die.

doom may not the patrict invoke the shades of Marshall and Storey and Taney to rise to rebuse their ermined, erring successors, and pray that a kind providence, that has so long guided the destinies of our country, may forefend the evil day. And now, having exhausted your patience, even though it were as compre-hensive and commendable as Job, I will only nvoke the grace of a reference to the means of communicating this to your readers. It is to the neat little coasting steamer Carl Schurz, plying tri-weekly trips from Mem-phis to Scanlan's landing, this being the southern terminal point of her trade, and convenient to this place. Formerly regarded

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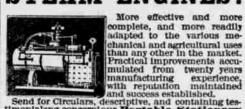
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DIVIDEND NOTICE.



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